article in the Constitutionnel on the subject of Belgtum. The grave feature of this composition was the declaration of M. Granier de Cassagaac that his aggressive articles assiste the Belgian Government had been undertaken with the sanction of Louis Napoleon, and composed under his auspices. On the following day, the Mesiteur published a disavowal, but M. de Cassagnac replied thereto, refusing to accept the disavowal, and charging the President most explicitly with having inspired the recent article against Changarnier, and observing that the hostile policy advocated against Belgium is not in fact disavowed by the official organ. There is no doubt that Louis Napoleon is privy to these atacks, and it seems certain that a rupture between the two powers will soon take place, which would be a signal for great contuston in European politics, leading erentually to war.

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M. Emile Girardin notices the article in The Times with reference to General Changarnier in beaded "La Veracite de M le Gónóral Changargier. He repeats most of what he has previously writ-ter on the same subject with the view of indutaining the original statement touching the alleged project of revolutionizing England at the head of 12,000 men.

M. Pradier, the well known sculptor. as on the 5th inst. walking on the banks of the Seine th some of his friends and pupils, when he was struck the aft of apoplexy, which on the Instant deprived im of his senses. Medical assistance was immediately him of his senses. Medical assistance was immediately forded him, but he never recovered his senses, and sed in the course of the night.

#### COMMERCIAL.

In the CORN market at Mark-lane, on the 7th inst., there

the CORN market at Mark-lane, on the 7th inst., there not much animation, but the previous week's prices e maintained. Foreign Whear experienced a steady and. English FLOUR was dull of sale, and American eightly receded in value. Floating cargoes of Foreign Ear were held firmly, and cargoes of Indian Corn bed firm prices.

Manchester prices continued firm, but transactions e chiefly for the home demand. In Birmingham the for flaon were larse, with an improvement in quotans. In the Woolan districts the late revival of trade maintained. From Nottingham there was much acry, both in the Lace and Hosikar trades, and the orders the United States were extensive. The IRISH LINEN set less active.

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The impulse toward emigration to Australia was felt in a lease of the kingdom, and the departures were very namer on an about the kingdom, and the departures were very namer of the state of

speculation in the Liverpool Cotton market had been resumed. Sales on the 7th, 10,000 bales at \$\frac{1}{2}\$th advance. Sale on the 8th, 7,000 bales at the full advance.

PARTS BOURSE, June \$\frac{2}{2}\$ Closing Prices —Four-and-a-Half \$\frac{2}{2}\$ Cents., 199f. 15c.; Three \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cents., 70f. 45c.; Bank of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ Tance, 2,790f.

### FOREIGN MARKETS.

Liverpool Cetton Market. JUNE 7—The market opened this morning with an animated demand for cotton, both from the trade and on speculation which was partially checked by the advance of fully d P lb, demanded by bolders; nevertheless the business exceeds 10,000 bales.

Speculators and exporters together have purchased 6,000 bales.

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An advance of id P th has been paid on Friday's quota-

June 8.—The demand for cotton ta-day has again been good, and the business exceeds 7,000 bales, 3,500 on speculagood, and the business exceeds 7,000 bales, tion and for export; Yesterday's prices are fully maintained.

### Liverpool Corn Market.

Liverpool Cern Market.

[From A. F. & R. Maxwell's Circular, June 8.]

The arrivals since Tuesday from Iroland and coastwise we liberal of oats and oatmeal, but light of other articles. From foreign ports we have received 19,397 quarters of wheat, 4,49 quarters of beans, A. 589 quarters of Indian corn, The exports are large, and consist of 1,779 quarters of wheat, 4,249 each are large, and consist of 1,779 quarters of wheat, 6,472 quarters of Indian corn, and 900 sacks and 4,133 barrels of flour. The tade during the week has been very quiet. Wheat and flour have recreded in value if to 2d per 70lb and 3d to 6d, per barrel, without leading to much business Indian corn on the spot has met a slow sale, at a reduction of fully 6d, ber quarter; floating cargoes near at hand are difficult to be met with, and for such high prices would be given. We have had a great deal of rain during the week, and the weather is warm and forcing

At this ray's market there was a fair attendance of town and country dealers, but in consequence of the totally inadquate accommonation afforded to the trade great inconvenience was experienced, and business much interfered with.

What and FLour were in fair consumptive demand, at a decline of 2d, \$7 10 h and 5d \$f\$ suck and bil.

Indian Corn on the spot was in active revuest, at a recuction of 1/19480 h; floating cargoes continue scarce, and price nominally the same at last quoted.

Loudon Corn Exchange..... Monney, June 7.

London Corn Exchange, .... Monday, June 7.

There has been some slight degree of heaviness in the, wheat trade is the provincial markets during the past week and the buyers in some ins auces have been able to supply their immediate wants on somewhat easier terms; but the farmers, however, a pear generally not to have been at all eager seliers, preferring to hold their wheat at this critical easen, when the growing crop is likely to be affected by the weather, rather than submit to any lower prices. At Liverpeol, on Friday, the trade was dull, and the prices of wheat and fixur were a trifle lower; but in London there was no clapsition to give way, although the fresh arrivals of A nerican four were rather larger than it was expected they would be.

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Some apprehension had been entertained, from the dulties in the trade in Holland and Belgium, that part of the Wheat that had been imported into the markets there would be sent-as er here, but during the past week the prices have rulled to the Belgium markets, and have advanced 1/ to 2/ P quarter, and at the present prices here any importation thence must be attended with a serious loss. The trade in Spring Coan, both in the country and in London, has remained about the same, and from the small supplies brought forward in the country markets, it is evident the stock of English growth is very small. The westerly wind brought in some fresh arrivals of floating cargoes of Wheat from the Mediterranean, but the holders were very firm in demanding full prices. hill prices.

There have been very few arrivals of Indian Corn, and
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hear at hand, and the slock in the Irish markets appears to be nearly exhausted.

At this morning's market the fresh supply of Wheat from Essex and Kent was small, and there was only a limited quantity offering by rail. There was not much animation in the trade, but the whole af the supply was cleared off at last

onday's prices. For foreign Wheat there was a steady demand at prices

For foreign Wheat there was a steady ucumana traine equi to last week's rates. Frounc for best English marks, is dull in sale, and American has slightly receded in value. Floating cargoes of Winara are still held firmly. Of the late strivals, only about eight to ten cargoes remain unsold. The recent arrivals of Indian Coan, which do not exceed eight cargoes, were all previously so d, excepting one from Odessa, which brought a high price this morning.

# TWO DAYS

# LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PROMETHEUS.

## INTERESTING FROM SAN JUAN.

The Prometheus arrived on Monday morning, baving left San Jasn on the 11th Inst. We have received by her San Francisco and Sacramento papers to May 18, two days in advance of our previous

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Thos. B. Yale, C. F. Reichardt, E. H. Rydon, L. S. Pearson, J. H. Force, J. Moore, H. Fierce, J. Cognill, G. Burger, D. Mahony, D. B. Mertke, D. Ziol, H. Meinstagen, Grogory's D. Mahony, D. B. Merritt, D. Ziol, H. Meinstagen, Grogory's D. Mahony, D. B. Batternby, S. B. F. Ciara, Geo. Mason, Calinoun, Mir. Sprague Dr. Olendorf, Jonan Roon, (died at pea,) J. B. Watson, R. W. Creushaw, R. Tattle, R. H. Downs, Mrs. Matsell, Capt. Walker, Mr. Burgess, C. H. Allen, S. C. Langworthy, Jas Gurassy, David S. Smith, B. L. Laik n, L. T. Barton, J. Suydam, D. McDonald and children, A. Guttin, C. Tibery, Gued at sea, J. R. Kirkman, H. Everitt, R. P. Wilkins, Wm. Grawford, G. T. Biako, S. Fleming, M. Livingston, W. C. McLamanan, T. H. Lake, James Westervelt, John Mitchell, J. K. Skinner, John Hayden, S. S. Osgood, P. Domahne, Jose Gatshall, H. G. Warner, W. H. Albra, Oliver A. Post, J. Montfort, Mr. McDowell, Wm. Hamilin, Andrew McSrien, J. Elan, E. M. Low, Capt. Beabee, (died at sea, J. Jon. Fisk, David Party, J. M. Harrison, Jno. Bryant, Jss. E. Alington, D. K. Minor, Chewer, Buck, W. Barnom, W. S. Valentine, T. A. Rodlina, A. Mandet, Mrs. M. Beyd, A. Packard, Mrs. Wm. Sheldon, Mr. Steiden, Capt. J. Biethen, Mos. Biethen, Sylva Pickering, B. Barrett, W. H. Barrett, A. O. Collins, W. Agais, J. Steitman, J. M. Wortbley, Moses Hill, S. Wortbley, S. F. Woocruf, Joseph Brown, E. Griffin, Charles Est avaid, John Corkin, Wm. Forshay, J. Lord, John Davitt, W. S. Poole, John Lambert, J. Ockinson, G. C. Gross, C. Dill, S. Miller, G. Shannon, J. M. Frankin, Sia er, G. W. McLeikan, W. C. Irvin, Leews, D. Goold, J. J. Cambell, G. Biahop, D. Ritingwell, K. F. Nahor, G. F. Merrill, T. J. Calkins, J. G. Vincent, W. Cartis, D. Beil, F. Summer, W. M. Nolau, J. Birney, H. G. Brakholm, S. E. Kieley, H. J. Doonttle, R. Moolook, J. Gross, C. Dill, S. Miller, G. Biadisenser, R. C. M. Winson, W. S. Rossenvell, S. McLee, S. B. Brown, M. O. Dolaon, J. J. S. Knox, Rosenvell, L. Brack, J. H. Le

Hughes, A. Wilson, A. Hawkins, W. Ware, Mr. Bullam, N. Eizanio, James, Brough, Smiley Green, W. Murray, D. A. Ware, C. Murch, L. B. Lane, T. Nights, A. Riker, S. C. Bellamy, George Dainor, H. Lincas, T. G. Kelb, N. Stevens, B. F. Richardson, Jno. Brown, R. B. Allen, U. Cobb, J. Spear, A. Tore, C. S. Gross, D. W. Lyiee, P. W. Lake, H. W. Whitoomb, N. Murdock, Mr. Stevens, Jno. Harria, E. Patterson, A. Fancitt, C. P. Furguson, Jas. Gook, J. Wildridge, P. Merzill, J. G. Cate, Jno. Franc W. Hanson, V. Dyer, O. C. Shaw, R. L. Barrett, J. S. Wright, F. Wesver, J. M. Newton, W. Phile, A. Jacobs H. H. Anderson, P. Stone, J. B. McDonald, W. Owen, J. Maianghlin, W. H. Chiops, L. Twitchett, D. A. Gardser, R. R. gees, J. Lake, G. W. Jaskson, James Chase, J. W. Stainford Thos. McGown, H. B. Wilber, E. Haskell, S. Temple, J. Spear, Mr. Evans, D. R. Marsh, S. Swoerrey, J. J. Clark, Joo. Bowlly, E. Wright, Jno. Richards, N. Anderson, J. Gardner, M. Barstow, L. Downs, J. Kamachel, R. W. Jeffertz, S. H. McCres, Abm. McGrea, T. Van Bostwick, Albert Dennis, George Griswold, M. Lumer, A. Freeman, L. Kinney, D. Casmith, R. Bassitt, N. Hubbell, T. Rice, J. A. Reed, L. Gratton, A. F. Evans, R. N. Coffie, L. Wilcox, John Miller, A. Grego, James Bell, L. M. Kirran, S. Holmen, James, H. Gregory, B. F. Porter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Lengo, G. A. Morse, B. H. Barbolomew, G. Wnitney, L. Ourley, H. Gregory, B. F. Porter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Lengo, O. A. Morse, H. Bartholomew, G. Wnitney, L. Ourley, H. Gregory, B. F. Porter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Lengo, O. A. Morse, H. Barkolomew, G. Wnitney, L. Ourley, H. Gregory, B. F. Porter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Lengo, O. A. Morse, H. Bartholomew, G. Wnitney, L. Ourley, H. Gregory, B. F. Rotter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Lengo, O. A. Morse, H. Bartholomew, G. Wnitney, L. Ourley, H. Gregory, B. F. Rotter, John Kinkaid, R. Headric, W. Mollins, W. M. M. Johnson, James Ranch, W. H. Hendricka, H. Golbe, Ch. D. B. Laston, W. Potter, J. Best, J. Penka, D. Die, John Fletcher, H. E

### SAN JUAN.

Large Robbery-General Excitement-Trial-

SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, May 30, 1852.

On the evening of the 24th instant, the room of P. Lafargue, a Frenchman from California, ex oute for the States, at the American Hetel, was broken into during supper and the trunk of Mr. L. broken open and robbed of twenty-seven thousand three hundred and fifty dollars in gold dust, coin and jewelry. The loss was discovered a few minutes after the perpetration of the robbery, and alarm given, and suspicion immediately rested upon some of a class of sporting gentry with which our town is infested, many of whom were arrested, and two of them, named John Phillips, allas Bill Clifford, and James Powers, held for trial. The Californians in town, numbering about two hundred and fifty were strongly disposed to give them a taste of primitive California law, which the authorities here of course would not permit.
On the morning of the 28th, the Californians deter-

mined to capture the prisoners at all risks, and made an organization for that purpose. The citizens were immediately called to arms—the Police Station garri-soned—cannon loaded with grape and canister, planted at each door, and every preparation made to defend our city and our laws. At length it was announced that the attack would be made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In the meantime an offer of \$500 had been made to the the meantime an offer of \$500 had been made to the boy who was the principal witness against the prisoners, to induce him to leave town prior to the trial, watch was fixed for Friday the 28th inst. This proposition having been made by one of the Policemen, and reaching the ears of the Californians, enraged them still more. The Mayor having heard of it, immediately arrested the man and placed him is irons, and sent the boy under strong guard off to the U. S steamer Saranac. Toward 3 o'clock in the atternose, Capt Prondergast, of the Saranac, came ashore and made a speech to the excited Californians, recommending them to suffer the authorities to proceed with the trial of the prisoners without interference from them; to refrain from outrage of any sort and to disperse quietly. The crowd reluctantly obeyed the Captain, and moved slowly off, breathing vengeance if the pilaoners escaped, or the money was not recovered. not recovered.

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From this time the police station was guarded night and day by the citizens, and on Friday, the 28th inst., the prisoners were brought up for trial, pleading not guilty. The Jury were sworn from among the citizens of the town and the trial proceeded, lasting about eight hours. The prisoners produced two winnesses, named John Jackson, alias Broky Jack, and James Thompson, whose testimony, if accepted, would have proved an alibi in the case of the accused. The evidence against them was purely circumstantial, but of so clear a nature as not to admit of a doubt as to the guilt of the prisoners. The Jury were out about ten minutes, and returned with The Jury were out about ten minutes, and returned with a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. It was, however, clearly un-

o'clock Saturday morning. It was, however, clearly understood that the sentence would be death.
Early on Saturday morning, Philips one of the convicted, made a confession implicating this same
"Thompson" and "Broky Jack," the former being already under arrest for the charge of perjury; the latter
had absented himself. Philips conducted the guard
to the spot where the treasure was buried, and after
searching, they found one bag of gold dust, containing about one thousand dollars, and one box of jowelry; the rest had been abstracted, supposed by Broky Jack. Senfence was then deferred on Philips and
Powers, until search could be made for the other villsin, but he could not be found, and this morning (Sunday) James Thompson was brought up for trial, and day) James Thompson was brought up for trial, and pleaded not guilty, but finding that the confession of Philips was so clear against him, he withdrew that plea.

Philips was so clear against him, he windrew that plea, and entered a plea of guilty.

This afternoon the three convicts were each sentenced to be hung to-morrow, between ten and four o'clock. This sentence was imposed under the English Common Law (without the statutory revisions,) which had been adopted with the new Constitution in April last. Another member of the same ship's company with M. Lafargue was attacked by highwaymen, Americans and Spaniards, in the road between San Juan del with M. Latarque was attacked by inglwaymen, americans and Spaniards, in the road between San Juan del Sur and Virgin Bay, and robbed of his three years' earnings, about eight thousand dollars. R. oberles have been very frequent on this route, but we trust we have now got hold of the leaders of the gang and we meanto

extirpate the whole of them.

The American Commissioner, Mr. Walsh, and the British Consul General, Mr. Wyke, arrived in the Saranac, and will proceed immediately to San Jose, Costa Rica, and from thence to Nicaragua. The Saranac salled on the 27th for Havana.

The brig Frederle, of Boston from New-York, sailed from this port about the 6th inst., for the West Indies, and returned on the 20th inst., all hands sick with fever. The Captain died on the 16th, and was burried at sea. The vessel was taken charge of by the authorities, and will be sent home in charge of a competent mister.

The river is rising rapidly, and no more extraordinary detention of passengers need be apprehended. Town quite healthful. All tranquil in the interior. I will postscript to morrow.

P. S .- Monday, 31st .- The tragedy is

complete. James Thompson, alias Jim Conner, was this day executed, and John Philips, atias Bill Cufford and James Pewers, were reprieved by the City Coun cil on the gallows, after every preparation had been made for their execution, and their punishment commuted to receive fifty lashes, and to be branded on the palm of the band with the letter T, and basished from the town under penalty of death if they return. The proceedings incident to the trial, conducted with a due regard to decency and propriety. The clizens were obliged to protect them from "mob law," and from release by their conf-derates. Attacks from one

from release by their conf-derates. Attacks from one or the other were constantly apprehended, requiring the utmost vigilance and activity on the part of our worthy Mayor, T. J. Martia, Eq., and our citizens.

Thompson confessed to having planned, in connection with Philips, the robbery of the house of Beschor & Co., which was to have been attempted this week. They had provided the instruments, and had poisoned the dogs belenging to the house. He had been under sentence of death in the States; had been in a State Prison, and had been whipped and branded. Cliff and is nearlous on the Mississippi for his numerous robberies, and has confessed to a recent highway robbery at Panama. The elemency of the City Council in his case is rather questionable. He is a young man of prepossessing appearance, well educated and respectably connected. His friends reside at Charlestown, Mass. Powers is, according to the testimony of the other villstus, innocent of the robbery here, but was aware of its contemplation and commission.

W. V. Powers Exp. late U.S. Consulat San Juan del Sur.

tion and commission.

U.S. Consul at San Juan del Sar,
W.E. Boone, Esq. late U.S. Consul at San Juan del Sar, W. E. Boone, Esq. late U.S. Consul at San Juan del Sur, is located here as Commercial Agent of the United States. I have been informed that Commander Reade, of H. B. M. brig Express, who fired into the Prometheus in November last, has been dismissed the service.

June 7th.—Broky Jack was caught yesterday, after having subsisted for ten days in the woods, sleeping on board a wreck during the hights.

H. L. S.

### Celebration of Independence.

On the 2d of June the British steamer of war Albion arrived at the Port of San Juan del Norte, or Greytown, with the British Commodore of the West India Station, who notified the authorities that the Governments of Great Britain and the United States had agreed to guarantee the Independence of San Juan. Com. Parker, of the Saranac, whom the British Commodore expected to meet, had not arrived, but there was no doubt of his concurrence, on the part of his Govern-ment. Commissioners had proceeded to Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the purpose of definitely settling the boundaries of the territory of San Juan.

On Friday, June 4, the ladies and gentlemen composing the party of R. M. Folger, Esq., of Sacramento, who arrived by the Prometheus, on their way to California, and who temporarily occupied the large building of Capt. Cartis, invited the Mayor, Council, Judges of the Supreme Court, and other functionaries, to an entertainment in honor of the recognition of the Independence of San Juan del Norte.

HOMEN B. OSBORN, Esq., of New-York, presided, as-sisted by Purser J. B. Bacon, of the steamship Prome-theus. After enjoying the collation provided for the occasion, the following sentiments were enthusiastically

responded to:

1. The Independence of San Juan del Norte.

2. The Governments of Great Bridan and of the United States of America; the guardians of the Inde of San Juan.

WM. F. BOONE, Esq. the U. S. Consul, responded and eulogized the good order and judicious administration of the present municipal government, which, if continued, would enable San Juan to stand alone, and to advance unaided in her career of prosperity.

3. The Mayor and Council of the Cite His Honor replied and complimented the fair strangers from the East, who had temporarily pitched their tents in the Tropics, and now graced the festive board. 4. The Judiciary and legal functionaries of the Gov-

Judge GEDDES returned thanks for himself and his

colleagues of the Supreme Court.

5. The hospitality of the Citizens of San Juan del Norte to those who have become their guests. They hold the post of responsibility and honor as the hosts and protectors of the pilgrims of California.

Ald. B. Mooney replied that the stranger should never

want a friend while San Juan had a heart and a hand.

6. The supremacy of law and order, as exhibited in the late energetic action of the Mayor, Council and cidzens. May this, the first trial by Jury, be, like the great principle it illustrates, loviolable and eternal, as an example for future legislators.

Ald. Graing, in reply, asserted the determination of

the Government to be firm but just to all. 7. New-York, San Juan and California—the great links which bind the Atlantic to the Pacific 8. The intelligence, enterprise and moral worth of the merchants of San Juan. A safe guarantee of the in-tegrity and prosperity of capital invested here.

Ald, GERING replied that no failures had yet occurred at San Juan, but that all obligations were honorably discharged and general confidence existed in the me

tile community.

9. The U. S. Commercial Agent, Wm. F. Boonz—We greet him with a hearty welcome.

Mr. Boonz, in reply, drew a happy picture of the fu-

ture prosperity which was the manifest destiny of San But a short time since, the route between this place and the Pacific was a dreary wilderness. Now it is studded with hamlets and ranches, and at every step of our progress we see the impress of civilization. The noble rivers and lakes of the route delight the multitudes who traverse them with the grandeur of their scenery, and as a necessary consequence of the tide of emigration, we may eafely anticipate that before long the Bay of San Juan will nave its amphicheater occupied with quays and wharves and warehouses, and its streets enlivened by the hum of an extended commerce

10. The absent Press-We miss them daily, and at Purser Bacon replied, that as Pursers were frequently humble friends of the Press, he would, in an humble

manner, endeavor to represent it.

This was an important point in the history of Central America. We celebrate the birth of another Independence, the founding of another State. San Juan is the great gate through which the East pours her treasures to the West-the beloved treasures which now surround us, the lewels of her best manhood, the pearls of her most precious grace. It is the terminus through which the Pacific passes her golden tributes to circulate in blessings through the world. San Juan is rich to the elements of greatness and progress. Her locality, her connections, her Constitution, cast before her the light of a brilliant future. She has risen and will rise, under the influence of that master-mind which has awakened prosperity on shore and sea, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which has planned and opened this great route toward the setting sun, and whose mission it is to commence here and to achieve the highest (because it is th most difficult and the most beneficent) triumph of the world's history—the union of the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

This, therefore, is a time and a place for remem orance. The pilgaims of Massachusetts, the cavalier of Virginia, and the hunters of Kentucky can associate it with their homes and their history, as the ploneer spot of civilization in Central America-as the nucleus of freedom in the Tropics. San Juan wants but one more point to fill up the glory of her star-it is the Press. May its rays soon penetrate her forests and light up her shores.

11. The Ladies—The white roses which have been and are to be, added to the garland of the Tropics.

His Honor the Mayor replied, and hoped they would tay long enough to become part of the garland. Their present brief sojourn only causes us to regret the ouquet we lose.

The "light guitar," with songs of "the stilly night"

and "home," and sweet remembrances of friends, filled up the evening hours, until some to their hammocks, and some over the quiet waters of the bay, had gone to their rest, with a happy and thankful recodection of the Independence Day of San Juan. The ensuing day saw the travelers safely embarked

on their way across the Isthmus.

### CALIFORNIA. From the Mines.

We learn by The Sacramento Union strong has been arrested at in-

dian Diggings, Calaveras County, charged with stealing caute in 1849-50. Armstrong, it is said, has been extensively engaged in butchering on Feather River, opposite Long's Bar, where he was once charged with stealing an ox, arrested, tried and acquitted. After the trial, he left Feather River under suspicious circumstances, and returned to his former home in litinots. He again came back to California across the Plains last fell with his wife, and commenced mining under the fall, with his wife, and commenced mining under the name of Jackson. It having become known in Butte County that he had returned, an affidavit was made on-

It is said that Gen. Hitchcock will immediately dispatch a company of U.S. troops to the scene of the recent indian disturbances in Triaty Co. Another Company will go by water to the mouta of the Klamath and operate in that as chon—It is the opinion that this force, with what auxiliary aid circumstances may suggest, will suffice to restore peace.

[Times and Transcript.]

The following are the particulars of the suicide of S. J. Springer in Sacramento: On Saturday evening he returned to bed at the Southern House, evening he returned to bed at the Southern House, whither he was accompanied by a friend named White. About I o'clock he got up, langining some one was speaking ill of him, begged a Coa's revolver of Mr. White, and soon after went to the Sation house on K-st. No one supposed he had any intention to take his own life, but a hale while after he entered the house, and when several persons were standing near, he stepped into a closet, placed the platol at his head, and discharged a ball through his eye into the brain, causing instant death. Springer was 23 years old, from Mercer Co., Pa. The body of an unknown man was found

the river on Sunday last, about eight miles below

THE RACES .- By far the greatest crowd THE KACES.—By far the greatest crowd of the scason gathered at the race course out the out-skirts of the town on Saturday afermoon. The renowned "Hedspeth's sorrel horse," and a sorrel mare, owned by Mr. George, were contesting nags. The distance run cito yards, the horse giving the mare thirty feet the start. The race was very spiritedly contested, and as they passed the turning post it was almost impossible to tell which was the winner, and the judges, we learn, were analise at the time to decide the point. We have heard, we won the least the time to decide the point. unable at the time to decide the point. We have heard, unofficially, however, that the mare won the heart by about a neck. The stakes were for \$2,500 a side.

We clip from The Shasta Courier the following election returns from Siskiyou County: For County Judge-W. A. Robertson, 319; J. W. Hoit, 283; W. T. Smith, 292; John Crosby, 109; J. N. Free, 49.

County Clerk-H. G. Ferris, 289; W. A. Titus, ames Countr, 198; —— Westbrook, 198; F.

McKinney, 150.

For Sheriff—Charles McDermit, 371; E. H. Huri, 284;
D. H. Loury, 101; James H. Saunders, 170; J. Loupron, For Assessor-R. Dugan, 428; D. D. Colton, 285; S. J.

For Coroner-Charles Gordon, 224; R. B. Ironside, For Coroner—Charles Gordon, 24; R. B. House, 235; A. McArthur, 124.

For Treasurer—John Kane, 400; W. Aylett, 415.

For Surveyor—J. T. Lowry, 482; Robinson, 2.

For Attorney—J. D. C. ok. 484.

The following precints are to be heard from; South Fork South River, Humbug, Beaver Creek and Hardy's Bar. They will not vary the result materially.

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The Shasta Courier says the Indians on Churn Creek, about eight miles from this piace, on the east side of the Secramento River, are becoming very troublesome. They have stolen a great many mules and are constantly watching for opportunities to take human life. A few days since Henry Weiden was pursued for several miles by a band of these indians and narrowly escaped with his life. In consequence of these outrages a company of miners has been formed in that vicinity and provisioned at this place, for the purpose of driving the Indians to a safer distance, or purpose of driving the Indians to a safer distance, or exterminating them. The Company is well equipped and will be able to do efficient service in the mountains.

The prize fight between Jack Stratman and Jack Shute came off at the Ampitheatre on Sunday last. The combat lasted through thirty-serien rounds. The judges declared that Stratman had the advantage of the fight in twenty five rounds and Shute in twelve goods among which were some sixteen canisters of powder, while rolling along in the vicinity of the A nerican Ranch, was suddenly stopped by being regularly blown up. The hind part of the wagon was blown all to pieces; the goods too, consisting principally of weating apparel, were almost entirely destroyed. The teamster, although blown some twelve feet from his seat, surfained no serious injury. The goods belonged to a trader in Shasta Valley. The half-breed Mexican John Bathus, advertised in our last issue as having stolen \$800 in gold dust from S. B. Star, on the Klumath, we learn from our Yres correspondent, was eaght a few days since tried by the miners, found guilty, sentenced to be shot, and

executed secordingly.

Capt. Q. A. Tompkins, formerly of St.

Louis, lately residing and mining at Happy Camp, was

drowned on the Klamath a few days since by the up-

A man by the name of Morrison received twelve lashes on his bare back, on the 25th of April, by order of the miners on Humbug Creek, for stealing.

The miners on Cottonwood Creek.

Shasta Valley, are doing well—one company making \$100 per d-y to the hand.

Wm. M. Robers of Jackson, has received. a Commission from the Governor to take the census of Calaveras County.

#### Boundary Commission.

Advices from San Diego inform us that Advices from San Diego inform us that the recall of Mr. Gray is based upon an official diagreement between that gendeman and the Counsission, in regard to the boundary line in the neighborhood of the intersection of the Rio Grande and the southern line of New-Mexteo. Col. Graham, who coincided with Mr. Gray, has also been recalled. The latter gentleman, we believe, adheres to his own line, and as he is the Surveyor duly commissioned by the President and confirmed by the Senate, we are not aware now the difficulty can be overcome. The history of the survey, and the arguments for and against Mr. Gray's line will be called for by Congress, and then the matter will be laid before the public.

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Simultaneously with the recall of Mr. Gray, Mr. Weller has demanded copies of all charges on the against himself and other members of the Boundary Commission. This will afford that gentleman an opportunity of vindicating himself from the accusations made against him on the floor of the Scaute by Mr. Ewing, and as he enters into this investigation with a great deal of feeling, we may expect much spiciness in the debate. We believe the re is not at present a single person on the Boundary Commission who was originally appointed to in-except perhaps Col. Eracry, who it is said has been ordered to rejoin it as astronomer.

It is much to be regretted that the retention of such posts as these should depend on the complexion of a man's politics—while the commissions of several of the officers on one side have been revoked, the Mexican Commission has lost some of its most valuable members by death. General Conde the Commissioner, a most excellent and accomplished gentleman died of the same disease that had slimost stricken down Mr. Baruetz, and Col. Carasco, a very gallantofficer in command of the escort, died somewhere in Sonora. Not withstanding some slight altercations and vickerings which have prevailed among the members on both sides since the commencement of their operations, the results of their labors hitherto is satisfactory. [San Francisco Herald, Msp.18.]

Mortality on the Monumental City. The steamer Monumental City, of the

Independent Vanderbitt line, Captain W. R. Crossy, arrived at San Francisco on the evening of the 17th, with

rived at San Francisco on the evening of the 17th, with a large list of passengers.

There was considerable mortality among the passengers, fourteen of them having died on the way up. Their names are as follows.

April 23, Joel H. Norton, 38 years, Berkshire County, Mass, diarrhea; 25th. Philesa R. Allen, 25 years, Hattford, Coun, dysentery; 25th. Jisac Brown, Atainson, Maise, dysentery; 27th. J. W. Caidwell, 35 years, South Providence, R. L. fever; 28th. Davight Marshall, Hampden Co., Mass, fever; J. W. Brown, Foscir, R. L. fever; 29th. Gook, Maine, dysentery; Oliver Douton, 20 years N. Y., dysentery; Strh. Thos. Risch, 25 years, Delaware Co., N. Y., fever; Isaac Peckham, N. Y., fever; Thos. Mund, Amboy, N. J., fever; May 12, Alexander Rose, 27 years, Lowell, Mass, consumption; 17th, Nathaniel Leitch, 45 years, Vormont, diarrhea.

### Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Munday, May 17, 1852. market, as usual on Mondays, was dull, and but litt freight went up river.

For Sugar we notice some inquiry, but hear of no actual BARLEY.—In consequence of heavy arrivals a further de-cline is experienced. We hear of a sale of 500 maks for Sac-

amento al 7c. Of China Ricz some sales were effected at 4\c. Prim= Pork remains firm: 200 bbls were reported at \$2. A slight speculative tendency appears in the Inon market

FROM BELIZE, HONDURAS .- The bark Wm. O. Alden, Capt. Bates, from Belize, H nduras,

June 1, arrived yesterday morning. She brings no news of importance. All the Hondaras papers had

### CANADA.

The Trunk Line Railway-Fugitive Slaves-Oligarchy in Newfoundland. ndence of The N. Y. Tribune.
TORONTO, Friday, June 18, 1852.

The failure of the mission of the Provincial Delegates to England in connection with the Quebec and Halifax Rallroad scheme, is just now the chief topic of public interest. Sir John Packington has evidently much of his duties as Colonial Minister yet to learn; and he may live long enough to discover that it is not by his personal likes or dislikes, or the political presi lections of his party that the Colonial Emptre of England lly governed. This ness did not originate with these Provinces, nor was it to enhance their interests that the scheme was first broached. Several years ago, the British Government had under consideration the construction of a military turppike from Halifax to Quebec; for which purpose seven and a half millions, of dollars were proposed to be paid out of the British exchequer-the Provinces bearing no pertion of the cost. For this purpose a survey of the line was actually made. But before the project was executed the question arose whether it would not be better to substitute a railroad, to waich the Provinces might contribute some portion of the cost. When the coöperation of the Colonies had been sought, it was willingly offered. The Imperial Government, keeping in view its own military and Colonial interests, did everything but actually proustes a guarantee of the required capital; when he is a change took place in the administration, and the Colonial Delegates who had gone to England expecting to complete the negotiation with Earl Grey, find on their arrival that they have to treat with a new Minister, who might be very expert at punishing poachers, but who is utterly destitute of an intelligent acquantizace with the requirements and capacities of the immense Colonial Empire of England. They tell him that they come to after the coloperation which the pasent State had solicited at the hands of the Colonies, and to claim the fulfillment of its part of the obligation by Britain. The Minister treats them with the utmost indifference, amounting almost to positive incivity. He prefers to listen to men of no official position. From Mr. H. B. Wilson, the publisher of an Annexation journal here, called The Independent, he receives, with many thanks, a written argument against the scheme. Coloden—that is the name with which to fill the blank in Mr. Hiscka's letter to Sir John Packington—confers with Wilson, and their combined indusers is gre-ter than that of the two Delegates fully authorized to sect on the part of the Provinces. The real difficulty seems to be that the Delegates, and the Governments they represented were of different politics from the present Provincial Cabinet of England; and therefore, it prefers is do guided by back-vairs advice rather than receive that of the aworn advisers of the Crown in the Colonies.

It appears, however, that the project is not wholly abandoned. Private capitalists have made certain offers in connection with portions of it. The offer to build the read through Canada has been made by a private company, on a plan different from any that has heretofore been proposed, as it does not infeduce the placing at the disposal of the contra the cooperation of the Colonies had been sought, it was willingly offered. The Imperial Government, keeping in view its own military and Colonist interests, did eve-

Bernard Ockert, a young German who was convicted about 14 months ago in Baltimore of passing counterfeit gold coin, and sentenced to the Penitentary for ten years, has been released from confinement by a pardon from the President. On Thursday last a wagon filled with

Speech of Gen. Leslie Combs, on the Recep-tion of the Clay Medallion.

The Clay Medallion, presented by the The Clay Medialion, presented by Inc.
Whigs of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia City, on Wedaceday afternoon, to the Kentucky Delogation, is not
only an admirable sperimen of the art, but a most accarate likeness of that illustrious statesman. The addrass of Mayor Gilpin on the occasion is spoken of by
those who heard it as next, appropriate and tunning,
A friend has formished The Baltimore Son with a copy
of Gen. Leslie Coscha's repty, which we copy from
that paner:

that paper:
Mr. Mayon and Gentlemes of Pennsylvania: I have been deputed by the Kentucky Delegation to express
to you their profound acknowle-coments for the honor
you have some them on this occasion, in presenting to
them this beautiful likeness of their renerated and most
beloved fellow-citizen, Henry Clay, and to assure you
that no words at their command can adequately convey to you the deep entotions which now fill their
hearts.

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If Mr. Clay were in the meridian of his fame and power, the envious and milianant might depreciate the value of such an act of kindess and regard; but, prostrate as he is, on a sick bed, with no power, no patronage, no places to bestow, we all know that nothing but the promptings of grateful and generous hearts could stimulate such an act on your part, and, as such, it touches ours most deeply.

It is to the rising sun of political postion that men are sometimes found disposed to "head the progrant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawning." But when the lightning's flush shall bear the news of this last act of your unabtersale devotion to the ears of Heary Clay.

of your unaburacle devotion to the ears of their Clay, another thrill of grateful acknowledgment will warm his heart, to ward old and long tried friends, was have ever adhered to his fortunes through storm and sunshine; sometimes even "faithful found among the faith-less."

Gentlemen, there is a Providence above us, all-wise Gentlemen, there is a Providence above us, all-wise and overruling, that shapes the destinies of mea and nations. More than half a century ago it took an orphan bey—s widow's son—by the hand, in the Sisahes of Hanover—led him on from pinnacle to pinnacle, from one great deed of self-devotion to another, until now he stands on an eminence of human glory higher than Chimborszo's lottiest peak with Mount Olympus piled upon it, and there, when bruthful history shall do him justice, he will stand forever—while the petty slanderers of his fame will only find themselves dishonorable graves in the caves and gorges at the base.

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Gentlemen, we will bear back with us to Kentucky this last token of your love, and deposit it in the Gapitol, long to be looked upon with tearful eyes and throbbing hearts by our children, and our children's children, when they shall read of the great and patriotic services of Henry Clay, unrewarded as they have been by his promotion to the highest office in the gift of their fathers.

Again we return you out mana for this again to not, and beg you to present them acceptably to our friends in Pennsylvania, whem you return, to assure them that the great cause to which Henry Clay has devoted his life, has been sustained and promoted by the harmonious termination of our deliberations on this most momentous occasion—that the Constitution has been tripophers and the Union as fee umphant and the Union safe

Gen. Rawson Harmon, of Wheatland, informs us that in his opinion the wheat crop will this season be fully an average in this county. In some places, where clay soils prevail, a good deal of the wheat has been winter-killed, while in other localities it is better than usual. [Rochester American. For The N. Y. Tribune.

FOR SCOTT, BOYS, HURRAH!

BY ONE OF THE BOYS.

THE Old men all remember-As 't were but yesterday-When Britain sought, on Freedom's soil,

Again to plant her sway, The Old men all remember Who hurled her back again-'T was Winfield Scott, at Chippewa,

'T was Scott, at Lundy's Lane! So fling for Scott the banner out, And sing for Scott hurrah; With him we can the Locos rout, And win for Chippewa.

"T was not five years ago-Who led our hosts to victory, And conquered Mexico: The Young men all remember How Churubusco's field. And Vera Cruz, and Contrerns Were made by Scott to yield!

The Young men all remember-

So fling for Scott the banner out, And sing for Scott hurrah; With him we can the Locos rout. And win for Chippewa. The Old men and the Young men-

With Scott to lead the fight-From hill and dale, from shore and wave, Will rally and unite : The Old men and the Young men-With Scott to lead them on-Will make the hero of two wars. Their Chief at Washington! So fling for Scott the banner out. And sing for Scott hurrah,

### And win for Chippewa. CITY ITEMS.

With him we can the Locos rout,

AMUSRMENTS, e.C., THIS DAY AND EVENING.
Castle Garden: Hallet—Sathaniel—Rossent Fainly.
Silho's—Comedy—Farce—Dainess, Rc.,
Broadway, Theater—Ireland as it Iss—Cur Gal—Limerick Boy.
Borton's Theater—Lelianto Ground—Good for Nothing—Foodles.
Lyveint Theater—Lelianto Ground—Good for Nothing—Foodles.
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Lyveint Theater—Lelianto Ground—Hunchbord
Andering of Design, No. 663 Broadway.
Sayroun's Masseum—Cream Saulptone—Passons and Repentance.
Istle's Commorans—Views in Asia Minor—Day and Evening.
Astro Place—Denotti's Comic Troine Prevised Animals.
Elm Park, (88th at.)—German Musical Jubalee.

The weather yesterday was balmy and agreeable, not over warm, but just about right. At midnight a ten-knot breeze sprang up, and a distant thunder storm was conspicuous.

Many City, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and Jersey City Items are crowded out this morn-

ASYLUM FOR FRIENDLESS BOYS .- The Managers of this institution would call the attention of its friends and patrons to the importance of making some provision for its maintenance during the summer months. As yet in its infancy, entirely dependent upon gratuitous contributions, this organization to as confidently to its friends for continued aid. At least \$800 are required in addition to the sum now in the treasury, to meet the current expenses until the lat of October

While our citizens are about leaving the metropolis in search of health and recreation, shall the appeal to . hem be vain, to remember ere they go, the vagrant and destitute children in our streets and alleys, who have been cast by Providence on their Christian benevolence; and for whom the managers of this asylum seek to pro. vide the comforts of a home as well as physical and moral training, until situations in the country can be procured for them.

Contributions, which are earnestly and respectfully

solicited, may be left with Mrs. W. W. Chester, No. 11 University-place. Mrs. Charles Abrancher, No. 14 East 14th-st. D. D. Lord, Esq., No. 82 Merchants' Exchange. William C. Gilman, No. 18 Merchants' Exchange. GEORGE D. PHELPS, No. 46 Cliff-st., AUGUSTINE EATON, No. 29 Wall-st., or to GEO. W. PRABCET, Supt. of the Asylum, 109 Bank-st.

CUSTOM-HOUSE EXACTIONS .- The Clerk in the Custom-House who made the honest eath about the \$5 required of him for the support of Tae Alberry State Register has called to assure us that Mr. Maxwell did not [he is confident] attempt to have him removed therefor, but assured him [after the payment and affidavit had been made; that he never required any sub-ordinate to pay money for such purposes, but left it to their free option. But the paymens was mide and the affidavit also, exactly as we stated. Of course, the

THE GLEE CLUBS .- The festival was continued this morning by a procession of the various Clubs which passed through the Park at 10 o'clock. A fine band led the way playing stirring marches and Studenter Lieder, or Student Songs, and the members of the Clubs who of coloured, looked, in their proad straw

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victim had nothing to do with our obtaining and publish-

hats, alouched hats and cops of all kinds, and white ceats and yellow coats, and coats of all colors, like the motiey throng of Burschen who accompany a favorite from the University town—as Uhland has it:

Fine ringet and kinget die Strassen hermus!

Behind the loading band a splendid German flag was borne—the Scheer. Roth und Geld of united Germany. This was guilantly waved as the procession defied in frant of the City Hell, while every singer waved his front of the City Hall, while every singer waved his palm leaf fan. Other bands and banners followed, and the processles continued its march up the Bowery to Union-piace, and down to Metropolitan Hall. The fol lowing Clubs take port in this jubilee:

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Abary L. Lieberknes Kowbirnik L. Lieberknes Rahimete Arien Gesang-Veces Rahimete Arien Gesang-Veces Rahimete Leberkram Pattoracu L. Dembelser Gesang-Veces Rahimete, Cortkes Veres Philadelphia Cortkes Veres Rahimete Turner Consertaie Philadelphia Juger Nanerchor Reston Leberkram Philadelphia Juger Nanerchor Hartfied Lederkram Lindertaid Leberkram Kompton, S. Y. Gesang-Veres Philadelphia Manarchor Kompton, S. Y. Gesang-Veres Philadelphia Manarchor Kompton, S. V. Gesang-Veres Philadelphia Soperbund Manarchor Music Veres Philadelphia Soperbund Kompton Gesang-Veres Walled Manarchor Gesang-Veres Walled Manarchor Gesang-Veres Manarchor Gesang-Vere

United Singing Societies of New-York : Farmonia, Liederkram, Soxial-Reform Tentonia-Man Loreise Ranner Genam Veress, merchor, clier, Orpheus, Griff-Verein, Ziedertafel, er, Orpheus, schillerband,

In the evening another literally grand Concert took place in Metropolitan East. The amjestic turmonies of an orchestra of a hundred performers, uniting its force with twelve hundred alogers was a musical trius altogether unprecedented in this country. In no co try have we ever heard such colossal chorals, nor so carefully and accumbaly sung. We have not a single line to say more than that to say it is the last of the festival, and that the ple pie begins at 9 o'clock.

RAISING THE WIND .- On Saturday last, while averybody who chanced to have business abroad was complaining of the intense heat, and when not a cloud was to be seen to give a hope of coolness, the glowing, panting, perspiring world was suddenly aston-ished by a freak of that singular genius, John J. Genin, who "came down like a wolf on the fold " with acres of paint-leaf fine, which were gratuitously distributed at his doors, in the hotels, omnibuses, cars, ferry-boats, in fact the whole town was flooded with a shower of Genia's fans, without oven the trouble of saking for them. What possible benefit this can be to him, beside the consolation of knowing that he had done the State some service we leave to Yankee guessers to discover. At any rate, everybody who desired a fan got it, handsomely labeled with the erratic donor's a SUBMARINE OPERATIONS ON THE ROCKS

AT THE GATE.-The firing on Way's Reof commenced at a little past 12 M., yesterday, and continued about thirty minutes, during which ten heavy submarine charges were fired, consuming twelve hundred and fifty pounds of powder. To-day the firing is expected to ommence a little before I.P. M., and persons destrous of seeing the operation will do well to reach Pot Cove by 12 M. The Astoria boat leaves the pier next above foot of Beekman-st. at 9 A. M., and the Yorkville stages leave City Hall, New York, every fifteen minutes, and the [Green Point stages leave Fulton Forry, on the Brooklyn side, every hour. The stages are about two hours going up; persons taking the stages should start quarter before 10 A. M. It is nocessary to make an allowance of an hour for the tide from the time set down ip the almanac. Several persons reached the Gate today too late to witness the operation. The safest plan will be to take the Astoria boat at 9 A. M -it is a plea supt trip by the boat, and when the visitors reach Po Cove they will find a small pleasant grove to ramble through till the firing begins. A red flag will be holsted on the Iron float moored on Way's Reef ten minutes be fore the firing commences. Should the weather prove stormy the firing will be postponed.

DEATH OF DAVID GRAHAM, Esq.-In the Court of Common Pleas, first part, yesterday fore-noon, Judge Ingraham presiding, E. C. Bezedict, Esq., announced the death of Mr. Graham, and presented remarks culogistic of his eminent public and private worth, and moved that the Court, out of respect to his memory, adjourn. The motion was accorded by L. B. Shepard, Esq., in appropriate remarks, and responded to by the Judge, and the Court adjourned.

In the second branch of Common Pleas, Judge Daly presiding, after a short cause which was on, had been disposed of, John Cochran, Esq., rose, announced the death of Mr. Grabam, and made a motion to adjours, which was seconded. Judge Daly responded to the remarks, and the Court adjourned. The following are

remarks, and the Court adjourned. The following are the remarks of Mr. Cochran:

"The melancholy dury has been assigned to me by my legal brethren, of announcing to the Court officially the death of David Graham.

"The sefflicting intelligence of his decease was received some days since, but owing to the Court naving laternited its sessions, it is now made known at the earliest opportunity. It does not become me, are taken the place, to narrate the virtues of our departed brother. Another occasion, and greater e myetence, shall hereafter melte to the production of his eulogy. That which now transpires must necessarily be forgotten with the passing hour; yet I should be false to my feelings did I suppress the emotions of my heart. The civitan, the scholar, the man, is no more. We all my feelings did I suppress the emotions of my heart. The civitian, the scholar, the man, is no more. We all do remember him well. Let our memories recall him before us now. As a lawyer, eminent, astus, learned and diligent—the Courts have lost in tim one of their brightest ornaments; as a scholar, profound and brilliant—literature feels his absence; as a man, a gentleman where urbanity of manner and amonity of conduct recommended and endeared him to all. Relatives corrow at his death, friends mourn a friend tora from their circle, and the community feel the one of its controlling spirits has gone. Rarely, and at long intervals, is so distinguished an object struck by relentless Death, and rarely is the victim so deplayed.

I move that the Court do now adjourn.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday .-Richard T. Compton, Esq., in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following Message was received from the Mayor:

Mayor's Orrice, June 21, 1852.

To the Hon. Board of Addgmen and Hourd of Assistant Address.

To the Hon. Board of Aldgreen and Hoard of Assistant Aldermen:

GENTLEMENT—It becomes my painful duty to announce to
you the decease of David Granam, Esq., at Nice, in Italy,
whither he had gone in the hope of restoring me failing
health Mr. Granam having for many years occupied so
preminent a position, and failed so large a space in the annals
of our City and State, I feel that the decease of such a gentientan could not be passed ever without some notice from
those with whom he was at one time officially connected.
Mr. Graham was for several successive years a me aber of
the Common Council, where the faithful and fearliess manher in which all his duties were discharged, won for him the
supprobation of the entire community. As a lawyer Mr. Graham was excelled by fe win the country, and the approdation in which he was held was evidenced by his appointment
as one of the Commissioners to rovice the Practice and Pleadings of our Courts. But his worth, hir talents, and his services are well known to all, and need and he remmerated
when years of usefulness and honors might have safely been
predicted, and a community is called on to more his loss I
make this communication with the vie w that your honorable
body may take such action as the occasion may suggest.

This Measure was ordered to be prized.

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A. G. Kindstand, Mayor.

This Message was ordered to be printed.

Ald. Denman made a brief speece in relation to the death of Mr. Graham; and, siter culogizing his character, oftered the following resolution, which was adopted

ter, offered the following resolution, which was adopted manifecestly:

Whereat, we have learned with sincere regret of the decease of David Graham, Esq. in a foreign land, late a member of the Common Council, and for a long period officially connected with the City Government;

Resolved, That we deeply sympathias with the family of the deceased in their sad hereaveneut, and that the members of both Boards and his rismor the Mayor, will attend this funeral with their staves of office on the arrival of niteraname in this country from his late residence, and that Committees from both Boards be apported to confer with the family, in making the necessary arrangements for his funeral solutionities.

accumulates.
The Committee appointed is eduposed of Ald. Den-mar, Tiemen and Ward.
Ald Denman moved that the Board adjourn, out of respect to the decreased, which was carried.
The Board then adjourned to Wednesday.

Notice.-The New-York and Liberia Emigration and Agricultural Association with hold a public meeting on West essay evening, June 23, at 8bit at Presby-tertan Church, comer of Princes and Marion-et at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Robetts, (brother of the President of the Republic), has arrived from Liberia and has kinely consented to address the meeting. T. J. CONNINGIAN, Fresident. J. M. RICHARDSON, Cor. Sec.
Letters have been received from our agent (Mr. Canidweil), in Liberia, which will be read before the meeting.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Coroner, yesterday, held an Inquest, at No. 162 Wavesley place, in the rear, upon the body of Wm. Whoret, who as Saturday last, while in a state of intoxication, fell down a pair of stairs and died yesteday from the effects of the injuries received. The deceased and been of intemperate habits for several years past. He was a native of England, 64 years of age, and was the owner of considerable real estate.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- A woman named Mary Connelly, residing at Mo. 504 Greenwich et, was found yesterday morning at an early hour by of oper McDougall of the Eighth Ward Police, lying in the street, suffering from the effects of large does of landanum which she had taken for the purpose of anding her existence. She was removed to the dow York Hospital.

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